

Log Stable
Near Lumberton, Burlington County, New Jersey

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Owner: Joseph Protosewitez

Date of Erection: About 1740

Architect:

Builder:

Present Condition: Poor

Number of Stories: One and one-half

Materials of Construction: Foundation - logs laid on
the ground

Exterior walls - log construction, dovetailed
corners; gable horizontal
boards

Interior walls - same as
exterior

Hand split floor boards

Roof - pitch with hand split
shingles

Historical Data:

This stable stands in what is now Lumberton Township which was cut from old Evesham. Evesham Township is one of the oldest in Burlington County. Its organization is thought to date as far back as 1690-1695. The stable was erected on a two thousand acre tract which at the time of the probable building was in the hands of Thomas Budd, John Prickett, and Levy Shinn. They came into possession

of the acreage in 1729. The next recorded transfer is in the year 1745 when Levy Shinn gave title to John Prickett of Evesham. Prickett sold that same year to Charles Read, Esquire, of the city of Burlington. In this deed there is mentioned a saw mill, dwelling house, mill dam, etc. The first mention of the log stable is in an agreement made on April 18, 1747 between Charles Read and Benjamin Moore, Jr., Carlile Haines, Amos Wilkins, Enoch Haines, and Amos Austin; in this, it is stipulated that they "shall have the free and uninterrupted use of a certain Saw mill, mill pond and Log dwelling house belonging to him" situated in the township of Evesham, county of Burlington "together with the Logg Stable and Hay House etc". Apparently, the property passed to the Moores. Benjamin Moore, mentioned in the agreement, willed it in 1754 to his four sons - Benjamin, Joseph, Thomas and Samuel. The part with the log stable went to Benjamin Jr. who in his will in 1796 gave it to his son John. John Moore transferred it in 1811 to Stacy Moore. We know that the tract then had one hundred acres and is mentioned as being willed to John by Benjamin Moore his father.

In 1839 the property was transferred to Stacy Stiles. In his will of 1860 he left it to his wife Susanna and his six children, one of these also named Susanna. By death and transfers this Susanna became the owner of the property. The Moorestown Trust Company et als as executors sold the property in 1921 to Joseph Protosewitez.

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